

ALLOCATION OF SPENDING AUTHORITY TO SENATE
COMMITTEE OTHER THAN APPROPRIATIONS
(Pursuant to Section 302 of the Congressional Budget Act of 1974 and S.
Con. Res. 14)
(\$ in billions)

	2022	2022–2026	2026–2031
Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry: Budget Authority	169.301	739.376	1,502.313
Outlays	156.545	681.230	1,370.549
Armed Services: Budget Authority	204.681	1,081.825	1,709.208
Outlays	209.330	1,080.912	1,707.478
Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs: Budget Authority	22.106	123.886	245.422
Outlays	16.131	59.645	65.228
Commerce, Science, and Transportation: Budget Authority	18.161	91.223	183.890
Outlays	32.945	95.536	165.865
Energy and Natural Resources: Budget Authority	7.410	36.704	65.681
Outlays	7.124	35.751	69.719
Environment and Public Works: Budget Authority	48.743	243.930	492.473

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	2022	2022–2026	2026–2031
Outlays	14.326	39.006	63.219
Finance: Budget Authority	2,929.972	15,675.717	37,803.344
Outlays	3,025.410	15,761.012	37,875.037
Foreign Relations: Budget Authority	46.608	221.288	440.253
Outlays	44.533	224.346	443.323
Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions: Budget Authority	57.526	165.934	308.763
Outlays	128.790	359.168	496.052
Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs: Budget Authority	163.094	858.603	1,822.637
Outlays	162.131	867.724	1,839.039
Indian Affairs: Budget Authority	0.563	2.438	4.498
Outlays	4.362	7.681	9.805
Judiciary: Budget Authority	19.326	90.419	183.057
Outlays	18.598	92.358	183.989

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	2022	2022–2026	2026–2031
Rules and Administration: Budget Authority	0.045	0.237	0.490
Outlays	0.022	0.127	0.290
Intelligence: Budget Authority	0.514	2.570	5.140
Outlays	0.514	2.570	5.140
Veterans' Affairs: Budget Authority	142.864	772.411	1,684.628
Outlays	165.360	787.407	1,700.009
Small Business: Budget Authority	0.000	0.000	0.000
Outlays	18.047	27.976	27.976
Unassigned to Committee: Budget Authority	–1,185.418	–6,265.460	–13,859.921
Outlays	–1,177.322	–6,215.819	–13,733.049

Memorandum: Includes entitlements funded in annual appropriations acts. Budgetary changes related to allowable adjustments including for reconciliation legislation pursuant to section 3002 of S. Con. Res. 14 will be held in reserve until consideration of such legislation.

BUDGET AGGREGATES

(Pursuant to Section 311 of the Congressional Budget Act of 1974 and S. Con. Res. 14)
(\$ in billions)

	2022	2022–2026	2026–2031
Spending: Budget Authority	4,137.815	N.A.	N.A.
Outlays	4,497.102	N.A.	N.A.
Revenue	3,401.380	17,795.670	38,957.374
Social Security: Outlays	1,073.387	6,158.887	14,493.995
Revenue	989.019	5,580.634	12,351.082

N.A. = Not Applicable.
Memorandum: Aggregate figures include budgetary effects of legislation that has cleared the Congress between the publication of the Congressional Budget Office's July 2021 baseline and introduction of the budget resolution. Budgetary changes related to allowable adjustments including for program integrity initiatives and other adjustments pursuant to section 4004 and for reconciliation legislation pursuant to section 3002 of S. Con. Res. 14 will be held in reserve until consideration of such legislation.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO SCORECARD FOR THE SENATE
(\$ in billions)

	Balances
Fiscal Year 2022	0
Fiscal Years 2022–2026	0
Fiscal Years 2022–2031	0

TRIBUTE TO GENERAL CARTER F.
HAM, U.S. ARMY, RETIRED

Mr. REED. Mr. President, on behalf of myself and Mr. INHOFE, as the chair and ranking member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the co-chairs of the Senate Army Caucus, it is our honor to pay tribute to a great leader and exceptional advocate for the U.S. Army, GEN Carter F. Ham, U.S. Army, Retired, as he retires from his current position as the president and chief executive officer of the Association of the United States Army, AUSA. General Ham exemplifies a lifetime of service.

Carter enlisted as a private and ultimately joined only a small group of soldiers in the history of the Army by earning the rank of Four-Star general, leading at every level in the Army, from platoon to geographic combatant command, along the way. His Army career began as an enlisted infantry soldier in the 82nd Airborne Division and culminated as the Commander of United States Africa Command. His service took him to Italy, Germany, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Macedonia, Qatar, Iraq, and over 40 African countries, and his commands included the 1st Infantry Division, the legendary “Big Red One,” and U.S. Army Europe.

As the second commander of United States Africa Command, he led all U.S. military activities on the African continent ranging from combat operations in Libya to hostage rescue operations in Somalia, as well as training and security assistance activities across 54 complex and diverse African nations. His leadership was compassionate and inclusive and left the Army better from his service.

General Ham retired from the Army in June of 2013 after nearly 38 years, but his service continued. In the years after retirement from Active Duty, he served as the chairman of the National Commission on the Future of the Army, an eight-member panel tasked by Congress with making recommendations on the size, force structure, and capabilities of the Total Army. Since 2016, he has served admirably as the president and CEO of AUSA, carrying out its mission to support soldiers, their families, and Army civilians; provide a voice for the Army; and honor those who have served.

Established to educate, inform, and connect, General Ham guided AUSA through a period of unprecedented growth of membership, creating an environment for industry and international partners to build their relationships with the U.S. Army. With ingenuity and perseverance while navigating through the COVID-19 pandemic, he kept the professional and education-centered association operating smoothly without decreasing any staffing, all while finding new opportunities and formats to support the Army. General Ham provided steady

leadership in his advocacy with Congress supporting the Army—Regular, Guard, and Reserve—as well as Army families, civilians, retirees, and veterans. He embraced the Army’s “People First” mission while advocating for readiness and modernization with a balanced perspective; he ardently supported the Army while respecting and working with the other military services. Through his vision for the future and commitment to honor all who served in the past, General Ham and AUSA enabled the Army, its soldiers and veterans, and the American people, to realize a National Museum of the U.S. Army. He has served the United States, the Army, and the Association of the United States Army with great distinction and exceptional leadership, wisdom, and humility.

On behalf of Congress and the United States of America, we thank General Ham, his wife Christi, and their entire family for their commitment, sacrifice, and contributions to this great Nation. We join our colleagues in wishing him the long and joyful retirement he so richly deserves.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

RECOGNIZING BLUMINE HEALTH,
LLC

● Mr. PAUL. Mr. President, as ranking member of the Senate Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship, each week I recognize an outstanding

Kentucky small business that exemplifies the American entrepreneurial spirit. This week, it is my privilege to recognize BluMine Health, LLC of Louisville, KY, as the Senate Small Business of the Week.

Headquartered in Louisville, KY, BluMine Health began operations 6 years ago as Alternative Health Solutions. Led by Michael Dees, BluMine Health was established to meet a demand for individualized, easily accessible medical care. Through its direct primary care—DPC—model, BluMine Health provides local businesses with affordable healthcare services. As an alternative to fee-for-service insurance billing, BluMine Health's DPC charges employers a flat monthly per-employee fee. This fee covers primary care services, including clinical and laboratory services, consultative services, and comprehensive care management. DPC allows family physicians to care for the whole person, reducing the overhead and negative incentives associated with fee-for-service third-party-payer billing. Through onsite care clinics and shared on-site care centers, BluMine Health provides a practical alternative to the third-party insurance coverage system.

Today, BluMine Health has become a regional leader in direct primary care. They continue serving communities across Kentucky, with locations in Brandenburg, Lexington, Madisonville, Elizabethtown, Somerset, Richmond, Shelbyville, Shepherdsville, and Dunnville. BluMine Health provides care to dozens of clients, covering 20,000 individuals and their families. Since 2019, BluMine Health has partnered with Baptist Health, the leading healthcare provider in Kentucky and southern Indiana, to provide additional services such as hospital care and physical therapy to its clients. BluMine Health is expanding its services throughout the Ohio River Valley, establishing a clinic in Jeffersonville, IN, and announcing an expansion into Ohio in August 2021.

Like many small businesses, BluMine Health is active in its community. Locally, BluMine Health regularly supports nonprofit organizations and sponsors charity events, such as the Kentucky Harvest fifth annual golf tournament. They are actively involved with industry and business organizations, including the chamber of commerce and the Health Enterprise Network, Louisville's regional healthcare business network. As a healthcare provider, BluMine Health stepped up to meet the challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic. They continued to offer in-person care and adapted to provide telemedicine service, with telehealth appointments surpassing 40 percent of their medical delivery. Through their partnership with Baptist Health, BluMine Health provided a COVID-19 workplace reopening service, enabling local businesses to create and maintain healthy workplaces as lockdowns lifted.

BluMine Health, LLC is a notable example of the critical role that small, community-oriented healthcare providers play in their communities. Local medical practices like BluMine Health form the heart of towns across Kentucky, regularly stepping up to support their communities in times of crisis. Congratulations to Michael and the entire team at BluMine Health, LLC. I wish them the best of luck and look forward to watching their continued growth and success in Kentucky and beyond.●

RECOGNIZING DAN-O'S SEASONING

● Mr. PAUL. Mr. President, as ranking member of the Senate Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship, each week I recognize an outstanding Kentucky small business that exemplifies the American entrepreneurial spirit. This week, it is my privilege to recognize a family-owned small business and Louisville staple, Dan-O's Seasoning of Louisville, KY, as the Senate Small Business of the Week.

Like many college students, Dan Oliver knew nothing about cooking. One day, while seasoning chicken, he threw together some spices and cooked the best chicken he had ever had. That spice blend planted the seeds for what would become Dan-O's Seasoning. Over the next 15 years, whenever he cooked for friends and family, Dan used his original spice recipe. After a career in the professional sector, Dan joined the restaurant industry as a cook and bartender. Dan, an aspiring entrepreneur, used his passion for cooking to develop what he called his "million-dollar idea:" selling his signature seasoning mix. Two years—and nearly 200 modifications later—Dan-O's Seasoning launched in 2017.

Today, Dan-O's Seasoning is a thriving company selling products nationwide. The business is based in Louisville, where Dan and his team prepare and package the product. Initially, Dan traveled across Kentucky selling his seasoning at trade shows and flea markets. The low-sodium, sugar-free, 100-percent natural seasoning was a hit, with sales doubling every year. Dan-O's Seasoning was soon available at Louisville-area stores and online. Like many small business owners, Dan adapted to overcome the challenges caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. With the trade show circuit closed, he turned to social media to keep his business afloat. After a video clip went viral on TikTok, a video creating and sharing platform, Dan-O's gained thousands of new customers and increased its sales more than tenfold. Their success was profiled in several local and national outlets, including WDRB, the Louisville Courier-Journal, Louisville Business Journal, and BuzzFeed. And in March 2021, Dan-O's exponential growth led to their products being sold at Kroger's, a regional supermarket chain located in the Midwest and South.

Like many small business owners, Dan is actively involved in his commu-

nity. Locally, Dan-O's Seasoning regularly supports community organizations, including the Louisville V.F.W. Post 6182, the Permanently Disabled Jockey Fund, and the Boone County Cancer Society. When the company hosts events, like its annual cornhole tournament, they prioritize working with local small businesses. Notably Dan-O's Seasoning sponsors several athletes, including NASCAR drivers, dirt-track racers, tournament fishers, cornhole players, and NCAA athletes. In June 2021, Dan earned the Silver Fleur-De-Lis Award from the Greater Louisville, Inc. Metro Chamber of Commerce, recognizing his company's exponential growth and innovative marketing tactics.

Dan-O's Seasoning is a remarkable example of how hard work, ingenuity, and discipline can turn a dream into reality. Small businesses like Dan-O's Seasoning form the heart of towns across Kentucky, regularly stepping up to support their communities. Congratulations to Dan and the entire team at Dan-O's Seasoning. I wish them the best of luck and look forward to watching their continued growth and success in Kentucky and beyond.●

TRIBUTE TO DAVE HUTTON

● Mr. DAINES. Mr. President, today I have the distinct honor of recognizing Dave Hutton of Flathead County as Montanan of the Month for his dedication to serving the Kalispell community as a parking officer.

Dave brings a positive and upbeat attitude to one of the most thankless jobs in the Flathead Valley. Whether it is a sweltering July day or a snowy December morning, Patrolman Dave greets every Montanan he meets with a smile.

It is the simple things that make Dave a model Montanan. Locals have seen him stop in roadways to protect pedestrians from oncoming traffic, and he is often spotted chatting with local shop owners who are always excited to see a friendly face.

One early June morning, Dave was rounding a corner on Main Street and noticed a line of debris littering the street and blocking the sidewalk. Unbeknownst to him, the night before, a reckless drunk driver had driven off the road damaging thousands of dollars in property. Instead of ignoring the mess, Dave took the initiative to stop and clean up the area.

This silent service to the community was just one of many in his tenure. Through his kindness and positivity, Patrolman Dave has made a lasting impression on the citizens who live, work, and shop in Kalispell.

It is my honor to recognize Dave for his dedication to the Kalispell community and for doing the small, silent acts of service that are often forgotten. Keep up the great work, Dave.●